

BRITISH ARMY SAID ENJOYING GOOD HEALTH

Soldiers are Standing Up
To Condition Well, Says
Report

WITH THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Oct. 24.—(Press by Wire.)—The health of the British Expeditionary Force is "very good indeed," according to the senior officer at the headquarters of the medical service.

"The boys are going through hard times in certain places but they are standing up to conditions well," the officer said Monday. "They are coming out of the line in good health."

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Easterners Hear Sudeten Making Progress In North

TORONTO, Oct. 24.—(Press by Wire.)—The progress of the Sudeten movement in the north is making rapid gains, according to the German press.

Old Dispute As To No. 1 In Canadian Forces Will Not Arise

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New York Report States Bootleg Alcoholists Now Coming Into Dominion

By PAT McGRADY
Associated Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Repeal has reversed the direction of illicit liquor traffic across the Canadian border and was hoisted the bootleggers of Canadian bootleggers, United States treasury department agents said Monday.

They said that since repeal Canada has acquired many of the enforcement headaches of the United States.

The Canadian government alcohol tax, they said, normally is about twice as high as the United States government tax. Since the outbreak of the war the Canadian tax has continued to rise precipitously.

MARKETS IN ONTARIO

Principal markets for illicit alcohol are centered in northern Ontario's Cobalt and Gold regions. Three government liquor stores are now open there, and bootlegged stuff becomes the principal stake for miners.

Thorode W. Drensen, agent in charge of the treasury's alcohol tax unit in Buffalo, N.Y., estimated yesterday 50 per cent of all alcohol illegally distilled in border regions of Pennsylvania, New York and other eastern states winds up in Canada.

"And at a tremendous profit," Drensen added. "It takes about \$1 a gallon, and it sells to bootleggers on the Canadian side at about \$1.50 a gallon. The price appears to have risen substantially since the war because of the consumer's price for a gallon.

EXCITING BUSINESS
We have tried our best to cooperate with Canadian authorities in keeping down the traffic, but bootlegging still means a lot of money. The Niagara river in boats or drive it across the border.

"The Canadian authorities, who are not as restricted in the use of their guns as we, make a good racket out of it. Bootleggers' cars come back riddled with bullets. There is a real excitement in it. I have seen it over. Occasionally we stage a battle with them, but they are on this side of the border and not in the river."

Treasury agents in specialties have blossomed out in the larger communities of Canada as well as in isolated mining towns and villages.

Story "Fantastic"
To R.C.M.P. Officer
OTTAWA, Oct. 24.—Reports from New York of border shootings and the general blizzard of bootlegging in prohibition, as an aftermath of Canadian repeal in the United States, drew a skeptical response from officials of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

They declared their ignorance of any such development, one officer said the story "fantastic" and another said it was "too good to be true."

The R.C.M.P. maintain a continual watch for infractions of the liquor laws, under which run-running comes.

LACOMBE MAN
FIRST ENTRANT
CHICAGO SHOW
CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Canada's first entry for the 1939 International Livestock Exposition was made by an Alberta breeder of purebred Holstein-Angus cattle, Thomas Henderson, of Lacombe.

He will exhibit a show herd consisting of nine animals in the American-Angus competition at the Chicago show.

The exposition will be held here in its 40th annual session, December 2 to 9. It will be staged in the new International Amphitheatre at the Chicago Stockyards.

According to the management, a big entry is expected in the American-Angus division in all divisions of the exposition this year. They have their expectations on the unusually large number of exhibitors listed well in advance of the entry closing date which is for live stock classes is November 1.

Cash prizes will total over \$100,000 at this year's show, it is announced. They will be awarded in the competitions for 20 different breeds of beef cattle, horses, sheep, and swine.

Entries for the 1941 annual International Grain and Hay Show, the continent's largest exhibition of grain, small grain, seeds, and hay, which will be held in connection with the exposition, will close on November 20, officials of this department state.

300 Inventions
Per Week Sifted
By U.K. Scientists
LONDON, Oct. 24.—Three hundred inventions a week designed to help Great Britain win the war are being sifted by a special department of scientists, the ministry of supply announced last night.

Ministers are concerned with Adolf Hitler's "secret weapon."

"The conception includes a secret weapon of incredible proportions," the statement said, "which it is alleged would weigh in on a ton and be fired from a gun."

It is also told of a device which, it is said, would "enable the British to pierce a platoon of tanks."

Another suggestion is that of a "new" machine gun, which would fire at an angle, the ministry went on, for "the arm of some important device."

Barley Attacks
Movie On Senate
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Senator Allen Barkley, Democrat, Republican, told reporters Monday a Senate bill to repeal the prohibition of whisky was "a piece of crap."

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Second Great War Not Likely to Produce Many Rolling Song Hits

By PAT McGRADY
Associated Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Repeal has reversed the direction of illicit liquor traffic across the Canadian border and was hoisted the bootleggers of Canadian bootleggers, United States treasury department agents said Monday.

They said that since repeal Canada has acquired many of the enforcement headaches of the United States.

The Canadian government alcohol tax, they said, normally is about twice as high as the United States government tax. Since the outbreak of the war the Canadian tax has continued to rise precipitously.

Principal markets for illicit alcohol are centered in northern Ontario's Cobalt and Gold regions. Three government liquor stores are now open there, and bootlegged stuff becomes the principal stake for miners.

Thorode W. Drensen, agent in charge of the treasury's alcohol tax unit in Buffalo, N.Y., estimated yesterday 50 per cent of all alcohol illegally distilled in border regions of Pennsylvania, New York and other eastern states winds up in Canada.

"And at a tremendous profit," Drensen added. "It takes about \$1 a gallon, and it sells to bootleggers on the Canadian side at about \$1.50 a gallon. The price appears to have risen substantially since the war because of the consumer's price for a gallon.

EXCITING BUSINESS
We have tried our best to cooperate with Canadian authorities in keeping down the traffic, but bootlegging still means a lot of money. The Niagara river in boats or drive it across the border.

"The Canadian authorities, who are not as restricted in the use of their guns as we, make a good racket out of it. Bootleggers' cars come back riddled with bullets. There is a real excitement in it. I have seen it over. Occasionally we stage a battle with them, but they are on this side of the border and not in the river."

Treasury agents in specialties have blossomed out in the larger communities of Canada as well as in isolated mining towns and villages.

Story "Fantastic"
To R.C.M.P. Officer
OTTAWA, Oct. 24.—Reports from New York of border shootings and the general blizzard of bootlegging in prohibition, as an aftermath of Canadian repeal in the United States, drew a skeptical response from officials of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

They declared their ignorance of any such development, one officer said the story "fantastic" and another said it was "too good to be true."

The R.C.M.P. maintain a continual watch for infractions of the liquor laws, under which run-running comes.

LACOMBE MAN
FIRST ENTRANT
CHICAGO SHOW
CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Canada's first entry for the 1939 International Livestock Exposition was made by an Alberta breeder of purebred Holstein-Angus cattle, Thomas Henderson, of Lacombe.

He will exhibit a show herd consisting of nine animals in the American-Angus competition at the Chicago show.

The exposition will be held here in its 40th annual session, December 2 to 9. It will be staged in the new International Amphitheatre at the Chicago Stockyards.

According to the management, a big entry is expected in the American-Angus division in all divisions of the exposition this year. They have their expectations on the unusually large number of exhibitors listed well in advance of the entry closing date which is for live stock classes is November 1.

Cash prizes will total over \$100,000 at this year's show, it is announced. They will be awarded in the competitions for 20 different breeds of beef cattle, horses, sheep, and swine.

Entries for the 1941 annual International Grain and Hay Show, the continent's largest exhibition of grain, small grain, seeds, and hay, which will be held in connection with the exposition, will close on November 20, officials of this department state.

300 Inventions
Per Week Sifted
By U.K. Scientists
LONDON, Oct. 24.—Three hundred inventions a week designed to help Great Britain win the war are being sifted by a special department of scientists, the ministry of supply announced last night.

Ministers are concerned with Adolf Hitler's "secret weapon."

"The conception includes a secret weapon of incredible proportions," the statement said, "which it is alleged would weigh in on a ton and be fired from a gun."

It is also told of a device which, it is said, would "enable the British to pierce a platoon of tanks."

Another suggestion is that of a "new" machine gun, which would fire at an angle, the ministry went on, for "the arm of some important device."

Barley Attacks
Movie On Senate
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Senator Allen Barkley, Democrat, Republican, told reporters Monday a Senate bill to repeal the prohibition of whisky was "a piece of crap."

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

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War Time Farm Policy

Alberta farmers could hardly be expected to enthuse over a scheme to make British Columbia normally self-dependent in the matter of bacon, beef and butter, since Alberta farms supply the people of the coast province with part of their requirements in these lines.

But the plans now under way there are based on the idea that the Allied armies and peoples will require all of these products Canada will have to spare even if production is substantially increased. That British Columbia should be the time take care of its own needs is therefore a patriotic rather than an economic proposition.

If, as seems probable, the war lasts for the three year term predicted, this expectation is likely to be realized. In that event, Alberta farmers may count with assurance that, as in the former great war, there will be a ready demand for exportable surpluses of these and most or all other farm products, at prices which will make it profitable—as well as patriotic—to expand the supply.

Opponents Don't Vote

The Russians are staging their kind of an election in the part of Poland they grabbed from Herr Hitler. The only names on the ballots are those of candidates who want to annex the country to Russia. Voters who do not want to be annexed can only scratch out the names of these candidates—and thus vote for nobody. As a scheme to discourage opposition voters the device is simple in the extreme and effective one hundred per cent. As a means to register public opinion it is of course a humbug, and was intended to be.

Anyone in Canada who has fondly supposed the Soviet system to be only another, and improved, type of democratic government, should think about what this electoral device amounts to. If Canada had the same kind of election law, no Conservative candidate, C.C.F. candidate, Social Credit candidate or Communist candidate could run at the next general Dominion election.

Only the names of those supporting and approved by the present Government would appear on the ballots. Contrary-minded voters could mark out the names if they wanted to, but that wouldn't count in the result. The Government candidates would all be elected, however few voted for them, and all who didn't vote for them could not vote at all.

A government created by this method is not democratic—or communist—or socialist, whatever it may call itself. It is only a party dictatorship. How would those who are opposed to any of the ten governments in Canada like to be disfranchised?

Another Enemy to Be Fought

Dr. Harvey Agnew, secretary of the Canadian Hospital Council, says next spring may bring a return visitation of influenza, on a scale and with virulence comparable to the plague of 1918-19. This in fact is said to be a "distinct probability" in the opinion of statisticians who make it their business to keep records and try to discover the cycles in which disease menaces war and peace. The flu, they think, is about due to come back as a widely prevalent epidemic.

Against this alarming prediction is the fact that twenty-one years have elapsed since this deadly enemy swept the world, and took more lives in Canada than were lost by our fighting forces in the four years of the war. Medical men have not been un-mindful of a possible recurrence, and have employed themselves in finding methods to prevent spread of the disease and to treat those stricken by it, from which it may be hoped that the expected lesser preventive measures, prearranging facilities for treatment of sufferers—and, by no means least, drilling into the mind of the forgetful and perhaps lethargic individual citizen what he can and should do to prevent himself and his members of his family taking the disease.

It may be there will be no general epidemic, but only sporadic outbreaks such as occurred last year in eastern cities of the United States and Canada. But preparedness against an enemy of health is

never a waste of money and time. And the better the preparation to fight it, the less likely the disease will cover wide areas or prove deadly where it does attack.

The public are indebted to Dr. Agnew for the forewarning. It is up to the health authorities to get busy.

On the Quebec Front

Premier Duplessis' attempt to sabotage Canada's war effort is not an attack upon the Quebec members of the Dominion cabinet, or upon the Government which fate decreed should be in power at this time, or upon the party which holds the balance of political power at Ottawa. It is equally an attack upon all the other parliamentary groups, and the members of these groups, who have pledged their support to the war policy.

It was to be supposed the spokesmen of these opposition groups would take occasion to publicly disavow themselves from the disruptive operations undertaken by the Quebec Premier. This they owed to the country; and something more than this also. It was surely their duty, as it was that of the Quebec members supporting the Government, to defend the policy they have espoused before the voters of that province.

Should Premier Duplessis gain popular endorsement for his anti-participation crusade, Canada's war effort will be hampered, the enemy will be encouraged by the spectacle of a Dominion divided on the issue, and Britain and France will be told they can count on only qualified support from Canada in the fight to protect this and every other free nation against the menace, and the positive machinations, of militant Nazism.

If it is right that Canadians are being asked to risk their lives, and that Canadian money is being spent in enormous amounts, to restore international law in Europe, then every public man who believes this and has voted for it surely owes it to himself and to the country to champion the principle of participation wherever and wherever it is challenged. It is being challenged now in the province of Quebec, by the full power of a provincial government holding an overwhelming plurality in the late legislature.

This is no time to stress the point; but the public will note that it has been left to the Liberals to fight lone-handed for Canadian unity in Quebec.

The world's fair at San Francisco has added another interesting chapter to its list of world events in connection with bankruptcy to the amount of \$4,606,000.

The French, it is explained, withdrew from the valleys of the Moselle and the Saar because these rivers are overflowing and the country is likely to be inundated until spring. That sounds like good business. Having to spend the winter in mud and water can hardly be an inspiring prospect for the new tenants of the area.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Lepine, the Red River rebel leader, has returned from the Paris expedition.

The militia system of the dominion is to be extended to the Territories.

One hundred thousand people in North Dakota are in danger of a food shortage. Relief committees have been formed in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Forty Years Ago

Forty-two men were captured by the Boers in the act of Laidymith. The disaster must be appalling to the garrison at Laidymith, as the place is practically surrounded. The garrison is thus weakened by about one-fifth of its total strength.

A battery from the warship Philomel has been placed in position to help in the defence of Laidymith.

Thirty Years Ago

London: The government is trying to avoid a conflict with the House of Lords over the house and the bill.

The contract for the erection of the new market building has been let to Alex. Beaton.

Howard Douglas, commissioner for Dominion lands, is in the city in connection with an arrangement to ship fifteen live moose from the Lamont park to New Zealand.

Twenty Years Ago

Berlin: Dr. Bethman-Hollweg, who was chancellor during most of the war, spent two hours as a witness before the special committee of the national assembly which is investigating what is the responsibility of Germany for the outbreak of the war. The ex-chancellor said he had strongly commended war, but Admiral von Tirpitz, General Ludendorff and Marshal von Hindenburg were too strong for him in influence with the public.

Ten Years Ago

Harbor Guard, Newfoundland: W. F. Dileman of Billings, Montana, happened off here in an attempt to look for gold.

Capt. M. H. Harvey, Major Marcus Strachan and C. J. Kluge, three Alberta holders of the V.C. who are leaving to attend the dinner to be given in London by the Prince of Wales, were the first to vote on a money bazaar to provide something more than \$30,000 for a new water supply for the city.

The Passing Show

By MAX FREEDMAN

Mystery has cast its dark shadow about the strange figure of Stalin. For years he hovered in an ill-defined corner of Europe, shunning the spotlight but moulding Russia increasingly into the image of his own ideals. Suddenly he struck for power, without warning and without mercy.

STALIN MASTER was his opportunity. Now the world wonders what new Russia will be under his rule. In a sense, Moscow, Stalin, whose real name is Djugashvili, became a revolutionary when sixteen years old and was imprisoned by the agents of the Czar six times before his thirty birthday. He had authority and all established forms were the basic passion of his life. Like Mirabeau, he had avowed himself to be a man of the people, and to obedience to his ruthless will. To advance Russia's interests, to guard her honor, and to expand the horizons of her power, he would explain with matchless eloquence, but could not control. The daring soldier has been crushed on the rough battlefield of life. Once the right hand of Lenin, Trotsky has been degraded to an ill-omened exile, in penalty for crossing the path of Stalin's ambition.

We cannot hope to understand the cunning prudence which prompts Stalin's foreign policy unless we see it in the perspective of history and in relation to the dogma which it rests.

Lenin, who forged the Soviet, issued the watchword that imperialism is the funeral procession of capitalism. On the grave of capitalism, destroyed in war, would arise the new order of society at whose birth he would preside as the peerless midwife. That was his faith. But he knew that the world was broken by even his own hand. He was broken by events he could not control. The daring soldier has been crushed on the rough battlefield of life. Once the right hand of Lenin, Trotsky has been degraded to an ill-omened exile, in penalty for crossing the path of Stalin's ambition.

COMMUNIST THEORY fancy that such a prospect lay upon the agenda of the future. "We shall see the World Revolution," he confessed, "and meanwhile it is just a very good fairy-tale."

The chancelleries of Europe are now wondering if Stalin has been able to arise the new order of society at whose birth he would preside as the peerless midwife. That was his faith. But he knew that the world was broken by even his own hand. He was broken by events he could not control. The daring soldier has been crushed on the rough battlefield of life. Once the right hand of Lenin, Trotsky has been degraded to an ill-omened exile, in penalty for crossing the path of Stalin's ambition.

Stalin's record in the last war does not lead to this belief. He was a moderate until spurred by Lenin to a policy of extreme violence, with Kamenyev and Muranov, Stalin seized control during the war of the party paper, "Pravda," using it to oppose those who wished to hold the reins of power in the hands of the Allies. A sharp rebuke from Lenin made him swiftly alter his views. The moment the master spoke Stalin admitted he had failed to follow the Communist faith and began to equip himself for the pleasant role of being one of the grave-diggers of the Revolution.

It is interesting, by the way, to contrast Lenin's attitude to Germany with Stalin's. In 1917, the Imperial German army was broken, and the Russian revolution was in its infancy. Lenin called it a "robber's peace," but signed it for fear his country, torn by revolution, would be ripped to pieces by the German advance. In fact, he was so sure mere creation of territory to Germany would not weaken the strength of Russia as to have refused to follow his leadership upon gaining his party's reluctant consent to his theories, in the teeth of his original fierce opposition.

We have seen Stalin write his own brutal footnote to Lenin's principles. He has not only recovered the area lost at Brest-Litovsk but has also brought under his sway three of the most fertile of the Baltic states whose freedom Lenin was compelled to recognize.

Stalin, no longer head-on-fingered and clumsy, has stamped the impress of his rigid personality upon the maxima of Communism. Heir to Lenin's faith, he aspires to make the Soviet after the pattern of his own choosing.

The great mistake many people make is in believing that Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany are separated by a gulf of religious and racial differences. For two years after his rise to power Hitler did not denounce the German treaty with Russia that had been signed by the Kaiser.

WHAT HAPPENED NOW? Stalin, relative under Hitler's great strength, concluded an agreement with Germany in 1935 with France. The German dictated that agreement as a pretext to re-occupy the Rhineland six months later. At the very time Hitler was posing as the supreme bulwark of Europe against Bolshevism he had a treaty on his statute-books with Russia which he did not break until it suited his self-interest to do so.

He evidently thought self-interest led him to work with Russia now, for he did not shrink from striking an infamous bargain with her. Political differences within the struggle for power.

What of the situation today? It is clear Hitler cannot be happy at the way Russia has interposed a barrier to his further aggression. But it is not to be assumed for one moment that Stalin took his newly-won liberty with the thought of helping Britain and France check Germany, or for any other purpose than gaining some valuable tool for the Soviet. It is extremely unlikely that the enigmas of Europe whether Stalin in the days that came will not decide that Russia's interests may not be best served by the alliance with the Reich gains greater influence in Eastern Europe, both economically and politically. Only one answer to the question of the present is clear: away in the inscrutable mind of Moscow's man of mystery.

On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

Seventy years ago today, on October 24, 1869, British troops, near Prescott, was evacuated by British troops, the Imperial war office having decided to withdraw its garrisons from Canada, despite George Cartier's protest that invasions by Fenians were threatened. Fort Wellington stood since, hit several times, and was abandoned in 1870. It was not the first fort at Prescott. When the war came in 1812, it was destroyed. It was the last fort at Prescott. This was abandoned and the present site chosen. The original fort was the base of many operations during the war with the United States, but when peace came the place was practically abandoned, and in 1823 the lands were put up to auction; but

Current Comment

British Wheat News

The word from Ottawa that there will be an early resumption of British buying of Canadian wheat is welcome news to the prairie provinces. Apparently some agreement has been reached in respect to it, but as yet details have not been made public.

Canada today has a large quantity of grain on hand. Estimates suggest that about 400,000,000 bushels will be available for export and Britain is the chief market. Broadmalt estimates the world will take about 180,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat this year. Consequently there is an ample supply for Britain and her Allies.

It seems probable that British and French purchases will increase. Consumption of bread grains in war times because of the increased expenditure of energy by soldiers and industrial workers and increased purchasing power. Wheat exports will drop unless a production boom in the U.S. for the purchase of munitions and airplanes, rather than wheat from that country.

However, Britain may be impelled to buy from other countries for strategic reasons and that will offset possible increases in purchases from Canada. And already the British government is preparing to increase home production.

It would seem, therefore, that many factors enter into the question of how much wheat will be exported.

Wheat is an essential to maintaining the war effort. It is therefore necessary to ensure that a simple supply be available and with the necessities of a strong bulwark of the world of men to industrial production, as well as to armed forces, it seems probable production of wheat will drop unless a production boom in the U.S. for the purchase of munitions and airplanes, rather than wheat from that country.

That is the new factor in the production situation. —Saskatoon Star-Phoenix.

The Quebec Election

The Montreal Star took its time before making any stand upon the Quebec provincial election, maintaining a discreet silence for a while.

As soon as the Quebec premier had spoken at Three Rivers, raising a "flop" conception issue, the Star took its stand.

"What Mr. Duplessis has begun to do is to fiddle his petty tunes of petty prejudices and petty party politics while the world is on the verge of being plunged into the flames of war. He may say the world is not yet in flames, but he is playing a very dangerous game when, knowing the tremendous stakes at stake and the awful fate that awaits the world, should the forces of Hitlerism and Communism triumph, he still asks the honest voter the Province of Quebec to cast a vote against the prosecution of the war to crush Hitlerism with all the forces that Canada and the Canadian people can command."

"No Britisher in the Province, or in any other province of the Dominion, will be able to hold his head high in the face of the prevailing Canada must be stoutly and without reserve reserved for the prosecution of the war and the overthrow of the forces of evil against which it is directed until victory crowns the Allied efforts. We can only do so by the use of our own strength and the strength of the British Empire. It is throughout this Dominion unity and an absence of discord. The man who, at such a critical moment, stirs in the hearts of the people discord, seeks to weaken Canadian unity in order to indulge in political spleen, is doing this nation, and particularly his fellow-citizens, the Province of Quebec, the worst possible disservice. Any man could conceivably seek to accomplish this."

Here is no fence sitting but a forthright declaration, which is all the more noteworthy because of the Montreal paper's well known desire to make the most prudent possible compromise between French and English-speaking Canadians. Coming on top of the withdrawal of the English-speaking supporters of Union Nationale, the Star's outspoken editorial gives a strong indication that Mr. Duplessis will lose whatever English-speaking support he ever hoped to muster in Quebec. No longer will "Vote Duplessis" for example, regard him as an ex-Conservative, but as a frank Quebec Nationalist who is willing to risk splitting Confederation and setting the two great races of Canada against each other. —Winnipeg Tribune.

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

A HERO AND HIS FRIENDS

Do we ever pause in our Bible-reading when we come to the place, and look it up in the margin? A knowledge of Biblical geography illuminates the story. Mark's first readers understood the significance of the wide geographical distribution of the crowds that thronged Jesus from Galilee, Judea, Idumea, Trans-Jordan, Tyre and Sidon. The whole territory that we today call Palestine was in the day of Christ a vast and varied land. It is not surprising that the quadrants to see and hear the Word-Worshiper.

Out of this multitude of followers, Jesus chose twelve. "They should be with Him," said the Lord. "They should be with Him." Not all disciples are alike in their faith. Some are weak, some are strong. Some are appointed to special service. Upon the twelve He depended for the carrying on of His work after He had gone.

Like us, they were ordinary run-of-the-mill men, made great, after tedious teaching, by keeping company with their Master. His presence is still open, calling for candidates who will dare to follow him all the way.

We thank Thee, Lord, for the greatness of soul and capacities that come to those who give up all to follow Thee. —Matthew 23:10.

Read Mark 1:1-10.

When the political troubles came in 1837 the old fort was re-garrisoned by the Grenville militia. When it started out to the battle of Windmill Point in Nov., 1838.

She's—I'm going to start calling you girlie. He's—Why, sweetheart? She's—You're always so doped tight when you're around! —

Side Glances



Your Health — By Dr. Frank McCoy

The average person has heard so much about heart trouble caused by gas in the stomach and become so tense when the patient is calm or when the gas is relieved. Tomorrow's Article: More About Chest Pains.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book, "The Heart and the Stomach," shows the mechanism of heart in plain, easily understandable language. A limited supply is on hand at The Bulletin Building, 501 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton. A copy of the mailed postpaid on receipt of \$1.00. Just address Bulletin Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

If it is desired to communicate direct with Dr. McCoy, readers are requested to address communication to Dr. Frank McCoy, 1000 Broadway Avenue, Los Angeles, California, and request will be mailed direct from that address.

Sunshine Shafts

"Willie," asked the teacher, "what is the plural of man?" "Men," answered Willie. "The plural of 'chicken'?" "Chickens," was the prompt reply. "So," drove, you gave me the wrong driver?" "Well, you can't expect cab drivers and accountants for one dollar."

"Yes," said the timid passenger to the airplane pilot, "I'm to understand I'm in a bit of a fix and I'm afraid, and all that, but tell me, if something happens and we fall, what do I do?" "Oh, that's easy," said the pilot. "Just grab anything that you are afraid of and hang on tight."

When the pain is external, that is when you find a sore spot on the outside of the body, the discomfort generally yields to rest and heat.

Another cause of chest pain is rheumatic neuritis. In this disorder the patient experiences a neuralgic-like pain between the ribs. Very often the pain originates on the left side, the patient's worry for it is due to heart trouble and is greatly relieved by rest. It is merely the result of a muscle in the chest wall.

The patient with a true heart trouble may not experience much pain during the early stage of his trouble, and in fact pain may be absent altogether. However, the patient with what is called "nervous heart trouble" may develop sharp pains through the side of the chest. In these functional cases, the heart is undamaged and is organically sound. Generally, in these cases, the pains become more

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Mr. And Mrs. Andrew Suvan
Are Honored On Occasion
Of Golden Wedding Day

Banquet At Royal Geo
Is Arranged En Fete
Happy Couple



GOLDEN WEDDING DAY of
and Mrs. Andrew Suvan
11321 92 street occasioned a ha
party at the week-end, when

honor of this day, they were entertained delightfully at a banquet arranged in the Royal George's dining room. Twenty-four guests, including their children and ch-

Golden chrysanthemums graced the supper table, and a tiered w

ding cake was the attractive centerpiece. Messages of congratulation received throughout the day from friends and relatives in the United States and in British Columbia were read at the banquet.

R. AND MRS. A. SUVAN

MARRIED IN SWEDEN
Mr. and Mrs. Suvan were married in Lulea, Sweden, on October 20, 1889. Coming to Canada in 1912, they have made their home

Problem

Housewife

Edwardsen and family, Mr E. Sanden and family, Mr and Mrs Arnold Suvan and family and Mrs Paul Suvan and family.

**3. ARMY WOMEN
PLAN TO AID
IN WAR WORK**

TORONTO, Oct. 24.—Mrs. George W. Peacock, wife of the chief secretary at territorial headquarters of the Salvation Army, said today more than 10,000 women throughout Can-

home-baked white bread, soup, pork or lamb roast, cab-
marmalade, tea. Dinner: salad, potatoes, chocolate pud-
vanilla sauce. (This is
ing that the butcher will

is entitled to one pound of (including canned meats and (te—per week.) Supper: To-

with whey-cheese mixed herbs, fried potatoes, "Ger-tea."

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Calendar


Lady Strathcona Lodge, L.O.B.
Number 124, meeting in the Oram
hall, 84 avenue, Wednesday evening.

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Victoria W.C.T.U. meeting in
Sheldon room of Strathcona Baptist
church Wednesday at three p.m.

Edmonton Local Council of Women meeting in the Y.W.C.A. Thursday 2:30 p.m.

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SECOND SECTION

ONE DOLLAR IS CUT FOR CITY FINES

Charge For Traffic Infractions
Slashed From \$2
To \$1

City council, at its final meeting of the present term, Monday night unanimously reduced the traffic fine from \$2 to \$1. Purpose is to provide more widespread enforcement of traffic regulations through lavish distribution of tickets.

Extensive handing out of tickets, even at bargain prices, will curb motoring on infractions of traffic laws, council felt. A. H. Blair, president of the city council, announced the reduction to 50 cents but council compromised.

CAMPAIN MEETS
Council agreed to a committee recommendation that the campaign meetings, arranged by the city, be limited this year to 10. Last year there were 12 and for many years previously 18.

"We have always been willing to address any organization that has invited us to do so, outside of the regular campaign ticket in the November 8 election Mr. Sullivan is a newcomer to civic politics."

Candidate

CHAS HUNSEY IS PRESIDENT OF BEE GROUP

Association Opens Sixth
Annual Convention In
City

Charles Hunsey, former secretary of the Edmonton and District Beekeepers' Association, was elected president of the Alberta Beekeepers' Association at the sixth annual two-day convention of the group held in progress in the I.O.O.F. hall on 101 street.

E. J. Goodhall, secretary of the Calgary association, was named vice-president and G. W. Le Maistre, provincial apiculturist, secretary-treasurer. General director will be Peter Kowalski, of Ban Accord.

Although the number of delegates attending the convention was much smaller than expected due to cold weather, beekeepers were in attendance from Calgary, Wetlock, Neerlandia, Newell, Edmonton, Fairview, Whyte, Red Deer, Bow, Taber and Wetaskwin as well as from districts surrounding Edmonton.

W. J. CARDY IS PRESIDENT FOR CITY SOCIETY

Horticulture Group Holds
Annual Meet—Indifference
Scored

W. J. Cardy was re-elected president of the Edmonton Horticulture Society during the annual meeting of the society held in the Civic hall, Monday night.

Other outstanding officers are Fred Miller, first vice-president and John G. Brown, second vice-president. Officers were elected for one year term, and H. C. Hunter will be secretary.

Mr. Cardy addressed the meeting, declaring the lack of interest shown by the general public in Edmonton in the operations of the organization. He stated that the membership of the society is 100 and that the society is a "dormant" organization.

Discussion was held by members on the question of using the law to prevent the C.N.R. station and the post office east of 100 street for a car rental. No action was taken on the matter which will be discussed at future meetings.

First meeting of the next executive will be held Monday night, when the executive will discuss plans for the coming year.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION
"Do you think motorists should be required to take eye tests before being allowed to obtain driving licenses?" This question was suggested by Mrs. M. G. Grimshaw, who will be awarded 100 points.

THE ANSWER
BRUCE MARSHALL, agriculturalist, believed that eye tests are of little practical use and driving tests, no person should be issued a license until he has passed a practical test to handle a car properly.

EVELYN JONES, saleswoman: I don't believe perfect eyes are any guarantee of a person's driving ability. Often people who are a bit short-sighted are quite aware of that fact and, as a result, drive cautiously. In this way they are much safer persons to be in charge of cars than they are less careful.

PETER McQUARRIE, agriculturalist: Certainly people should be tested. Driving requires all the faculties a person has and even a driver with perfect eyesight has difficulties, especially in night driving.

LORNA McDONALD, stenographer: I believe that eye tests would be beneficial, although it might be as well to say that a driver who is blind as a bat and is on an airplane pilot. Every driver should prove himself to a certain degree before he should be allowed his limitations.

ELEANOR LYNCH, city visitor: An eye test, I believe, would be an important step in furthering traffic safety. The ability to judge distances is a very important factor in driving and I think that eye tests and examinations in this regard are needed.

Trolley Coaches Proving Popular: More Are Needed

Trolley coach service over the low level bridge route is proving so popular there is not enough passenger accommodation and extra coaches are already needed, council was informed Monday night when receiving a report on traffic operation since inception of the new service.

Ald. George A. Campbell told council that the week-end trolley has service over the low level street with ample traffic and a lack of adequate accommodation.

He asked what was being done to cope with the situation and urged that more coaches be purchased. The council agreed to purchase more coaches.

He also revealed that steps were being taken to get the Defence Building to be placed on the market and revealed that the board was planning to purchase the building.

He also revealed that the federal government has agreed to provide a loan of \$10,000 to the city for the purchase of more coaches.

Strong opposition was made by Mr. Hawthorne to the amendment allowing the use of a high motor vehicle to be purchased and used as a trolley coach.

He also revealed that the city is planning to purchase more coaches and that the city is planning to purchase more coaches.

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They Direct Bee Trade

J. H. M'KINNON IN C.N. POST HERE TUESDAY

Is New Alberta Superintendent, Succeeding W. C. Owens

Railway career which opened with the company 31 years ago when he worked as a stenographer in the local freight office in Winnipeg was recalled when J. H. McKinnon, formerly superintendent of the C.N.R. Calgary division, took over his new duties Tuesday as general superintendent of the C.N.R. Alberta division.

"Edmonton is not new to me, as I have been here many times," said Mr. McKinnon. "This territory is quite familiar to me. I expect to enjoy working in Edmonton very much."

Mr. McKinnon said he would bring his wife and two children to Edmonton in the near future. He will spend a few days this week in Calgary clearing up duties at his home in Winnipeg.

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Relief Slashed In CITY GRANT NOW BEING CHECKED

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Bulls Valued

Bulls Valued \$10,000 FOR FARMER PLAN

200 Animals Here Await
Shipment Under Exchange Policy

Well-fed and watered, comfortably housed in the barns at the Exhibition Grounds here, about the purchase of bulls assembled by the provincial agriculture department are awaiting their turn when they will be shipped to country points for delivery to farmers under the department's new bull exchange policy.

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—By Merrill Blosser



MISS KLENK, DIDN'T YOU HAVE THE EXAMINATION QUESTIONS WRITTEN ON THE BLACKBOARD IN READINESS FOR THE FOLLOWING DAY?

I DID!

I WROTE THE QUESTIONS ON THE BOARD LAST TUESDAY! THEN I COVERED THE BLACKBOARD WITH A ROLLER SHADE TO HIDE THE QUESTIONS!



NURBIN, IF YOU RAISED THAT SHADE AND COWPED DOWN THE QUESTIONS, DON'T YOU IMAGINE YOU COULD PASS THAT EXAMINATION NEXT DAY WITHOUT VERY MUCH TROUBLE?

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Curious World —By William Ferguson

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—By Williams



BUT 'THIS IS NO INDOOR GAME



World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen

Turkey Warns That She Can Field 2,000,000 Troops

Holland Ready To Loose Sea Upon Invading Armies

Blasting Of Dykes and Bridges Mapped As Defence Against "Lightning" War

By E. STUART FERGUSON

Bulletin Foreign Staff Correspondent

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 24—

A When and if the enemy comes, militarily neutral Holland is ready with fire and water.

The traditional thoroughness of the sturdy Hollanders and a conviction dating from the Armistice in 1918 that peace had not come to stay, have given the land of dykes and tulips a military machine that would do battle in larger numbers. And in time of war, their ancient enemy, the sea, would become their most effective ally.

By blasting dykes, bridges and

flood great sections of the country

in 48 hours, effectively blocking

the mechanized forces of the enemy

and slowing down any sort of

"lightning" invasion.

ROADS PLANTED WITH

"LANDMINE" BOMBS

In spite of the fact that a defense

of inundation of the land would

run much of the Netherlands for a

generation, the Dutch are deter-

mined to let in the sea as the first

step if their country is invaded.

Because much of Holland's de-

fense plan is arranged to stop a

"lightning" attack from reaching

the central centers, Utrecht, base

of the Dutch military engineers and

reputed key point in the flood-

ing scheme, it is a military center,

is heavily protected.

Ready flooding in Utrecht is

permanently with holes, leading into

barbarians of slapping steel

bombs that have been nicknamed

"anaparas." This "anaparas" is

slung slightly in the direction of

expected attack and, projecting

about four feet above ground, is

expected to be highly effective in

repelling tank assaults.

BORDER DEFENCE

SHEDS LIGHT

Distance from the frontier seems

to make little difference as extent

of fortification. Strange, money,

though far inland, may be far more

heavily fortified than border pos-

itions.

For example, at Nijmegen, on the

Dutch-German border, there were

great numbers of soldiers, but no

apparent war-like activity or de-

fense precautions. At the little

town of Kampen on the shores of

the Zuider Zee from Lake IJssel,

since the building of the 25-

mile dam, the situation

was definitely more martial.

The major part of Kampen lies

on the south or east bank of the

river IJssel, which is heavily guard-

ed and might conceivably, in time

of war, become a major line of de-

fense. Here it is expected, the

Dutch army would seek to hold the

invaders while the flooding strategy

was carried out by key cities.



A panorama of Dutch defence—war planes repeatedly equal in quality though not in quantity to those of any major power; canals that can be blasted to spread their waters in the path of invaders; adequate anti-aircraft weapons at strategic points; a small but powerful army; a navy that features swift destroyers patrolling the coast line.

ZUIDER ZEE DYKE

IS VITAL POINT

Dutch camouflage is evident

in the dyke's construction. At-

tention is given to the dyke's

position and it is difficult, even

though one has been known to

the dyke to detect fortifications.

However, though are a little more

strategic at the great Zuider

Zee.

Typical kilometers-long, this dyke

is the backbone of the entire Zuider

Zee land reclamation. For this

dyke to be damaged and the South

land to be lost would be a disaster.

And, although the Dutch have

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THE U.S. GREY CLUBS ABSORB 30 CANADIANS

Town and Country School Athletes Try for Honors

RED DEER, October 24.—Athletes from town and country schools turned in some splendid performances here on Saturday at the annual track and field meet of the Red Deer Inspectorate Sports Association. The weather cleared off after a cloudy start and the day was a good one for the big meet. The half-mile track and the field at the Exhibition grounds were in fine shape and from the time the program started at 10:30 until it wound up about 5:30 p.m., there was little delay. Competition was keen and in some of the events there were as many as 30 entries.

Elmer Novak, Penhold, was the only entry in the open class 700 yards and competed against boys under eighteen in a number of events for the sake of competition. Clifford Sande, Red Deer, won the division for boys under 18 and in the same class for girls. Betty Morrison, Big Bend, made a clean sweep with six firsts. Mary Lennox, Invermay, led the girls for boys under 16.

Running all the way from a modest class for juniors under 7, there were eight age divisions up to under eighteen for both boys and girls.

W. G. Findlay, Red Deer, and G. D. Dave, Red Deer, president and secretary respectively, of the Sports Association, handled the meet smoothly and had every department well organized. They received the able cooperation of the teachers from rural and town schools.

Complete results follow:

BOYS' OPEN
High jump—Elmer Novak, Penhold. 5 ft. 10 in.
Shot put—Elmer Novak, 30 ft. 10 in.
Hurdles—Elmer Novak, 30 ft. 10 in.
Shot put—Elmer Novak, 30 ft. 10 in.
200 yard dash—Elmer Novak, 24 ft. 10 in.
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409,600 yard dash—Elmer Novak, 24 ft. 10 in.
819,200 yard dash—Elmer Novak, 24 ft. 10 in.
1,638,400 yard dash—Elmer Novak, 24 ft. 10 in.
3,276,800 yard dash—Elmer Novak, 24 ft. 10 in.
6,553,600 yard dash—Elmer Novak, 24 ft. 10 in.
13,107,200 yard dash—Elmer Novak, 24 ft. 10 in.
26,214,400 yard dash—Elmer Novak, 24 ft. 10 in.
52,428,800 yard dash—Elmer Novak, 24 ft. 10 in.
104,857,600 yard dash—Elmer Novak, 24 ft. 10 in.
209,715,200 yard dash—Elmer Novak, 24 ft. 10 in.
419,430,400 yard dash—Elmer Novak, 24 ft. 10 in.
838,860,800 yard dash—Elmer Novak, 24 ft. 10 in.
1,677,721,600 yard dash—Elmer Novak, 24 ft. 10 in.
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6,710,886,400 yard dash—Elmer Novak, 24 ft. 10 in.
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Near Completion To
Time Dispute Over
Border

YOKO, Oct. 26.—(UPI)—Japanese officials here reported that plans are nearing completion for arbitration of Japanese-Chinese differences along the border between Japanese territory of Manchukuo and China. The Japanese foreign office said steps had been taken to settle the dispute.

State authorities in Peking maintain problems but that the "burden of responsibility" is thrown "entirely on Japan's shoulders."

Chinese officials here said they responded to Grew's speech last Thursday as a warning that Japan would not "allow itself to be deceived into acquiescing in the establishment of a new order in the Far East which would oppose forces with force."

In his address before the American Legation Society club here last Friday, Grew frankly said American opinion already resented the "bombing, kidnapping and mutilation of Chinese citizens and interference with American rights in the region."

Commenting on the foreign office spokesman's statement Monday, Grew said the Japanese had "settled" the case for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, Frankenstein's monster responding Frankenstein.

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"Not only Japan, but Anglo-

**EXPRESS SAYS
BRITAIN WOULD
CRACK IN**

**Hitler Told Britons
Toughened By Blows
Not Weakened**

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(UPI)—The Express today advised a British "read history" and that Britons are "toughened by blows, not weakened."

The Express was commenting on Hitler's speech last night in which his district leaders (gauls) were told that the Wehrmacht was in any new attacks that might

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Improvement
V. Oct. 24.—A dispatch from Tashkent to the government of Russia today accused the Bolsheviks of having improved the lot of war-torn private citizens in Canada without divesting themselves of title to the merchandise.

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